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POETRY.

ten while recovering from a severe sickness.) ther, O, how cautiously, en my bedroom door; ard her step as noiselessly. To my couch) across the floor. her hands my temple press; g lips just touching mine; i my anguish and distress. rere sinful to repine.

GERT I lov'd der years ago-NOW I lover now. hee was hovering over minegwarm tears on my cheek; thispered prayer of thought divine se fervently, but meek; osom rested on my arm it its troublous throe; w the cause of its alarm, new its source of woe ;

pilgrimage is nearly through-

repassed life's mountain's brow;

then the blood, my system through ne pressing on my brow-TGHT I lov'd her years ago w I love her now. matched that tir'd and nationt one

hight as well as day, weeks had passed away; of sleep-deprived of rests. d-borne down with care ; O'her labors have been bless'd

w I love her, now.

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nd an officer professing to exmight be contended that his But certainly this is not

ion and common law notions

would have directed, that

Assume that the Presipower but by the provisions of ddid you not vest the Secretary tion in prescribing the regund may I not at least challens the exercise of that discretion, n; the most that is contended oy, of the Navy of the Unite : States.

prive the retired officers on the pay list force. of the statute the objection that the board had many years ago reformed like previ-

authority and expressed will had required the board to hold its proceedings in public. would not this Chamber have resounded with eloquent denunciation of executive usurpation, and would not the Secretary have been visited with merited rebuke and censure? While I am strongly inclined against all secret associations in this country, and consider the principle of "seeret societies," as a general one, repugnant to the spirit and genius of our institutions. yet, from the necessity of the case, we are compelled, in the administration of the Government, to not only admit, but sometimes command, our officials to observe secresy in their official conduct. Our negotations with foreign Governments are generally conducted in secret, and ought to be. The councils of the President and his Cabinet are not exposed to the public .-The President, according to the Constitution, to precedent, and practice, from the foundation of the Government, removes officers, and never gives reasons for removal. This body acts in secret on all executive business, including the appointment of ccedings secret. Here was a board constituted to pass their judgment upon their dent what persons to retire from the active list of the Navy. The idea of holding this consultation in public, so that every remark, discreet or indiscreet -- so that every moniry and answer might be heard by, or reported to, the public -is to my mind su-

premely proposterous; and certainly this objection is very unexpected and passing strange to come from the Senators from Texas and Kentucky. Imagine now to vourselves this board assembled in a room; the reporters of the press at their desks. sent, but invited by the interest excited in personal friends or enemies who are to be passed upon by the board. The name of an officer is called; one member remarks. "I have heard he is an habitual drunkard;" another responds, "I knew bim intimately: he was at one time somewhat intemperate; but for many years he has been an entirely sober man " Ore says: "I have understood he has a chronic disease that renders him inefficient; another replies, "He has recovered from that disease."-An inquiry is made whether that matter and his intemperate habits have not been martial. One member suggests that such dence upon the finding was corrupt or parto be heard by or reported to the public. deal frankly and faithfully? Would it insure that careful examination and scrutiny which was contemplated? Would it be whose faults or crimes were thus exposed? regulations; and is it not absurd justice, about which we have heard so of the characteristics of a court of common

the proceedings under the distinction. In practice, in consequence of in remembrance of past public service." the peculiar circumstances and sacrifices

because such forms have not been observthis proposition? If the Sec- | cd, and some errors have been committed, therefore Congress is unged and expected were lawful, and all the nots to continue these "reat abuses, by fastening upon the country the support of scores the legally executed. I suppose of useless, worthless drones; then, indeed, of counsel, fifteen hours to each case, or in my judgment the most violent blow is three days of five hours each, (which is

though the country demands reform-and

Secretary of the Navy and the naval board in Congress that can place the hite same position they occupied execution of the statute. It is expectation of the statute. It is entire and full answer is given to the others.

Secretary of the Navy and the naval board with the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hithly than I do the character of the distinguished more of the cases of complaint; for strip it of the law in the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely distinguished more of the law in the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely that the called the called the expectation that the office will be conferred on Commodore Stewart. No one appreciates more hitely that the called the cal tesident, with the concurrence or causes of complaint; for, strip it of the this be called the execution of the law in acter of that distinguished man, and I honor suckcloth as with a garment, bathes its appoint the officers re- character of a court of common law, or a good faith to effect the reform contempla- him for his patriotic and faithful services to firery temples with the blood of millions, reapply the vacancies, but this court of any kind, and the denunciations ted by Congress? exercise of an executive and of courts of inquisition and star-chamber. By the act of Congress of 1800, courtslative power. A repeal of the as applicable to this board, vanish, and martial and courts of inquiry were author-

It is well known that upon the passage be relied on; another knew that this officer of the Navy feed? ty of any limitation of time.

was useless, unless the officer was to be such a record should be called for. accuser and prosecutor? Would you have law is very evident. The Navy needed mation. the judges to assume that character? Ac- reform. According to presidential usage We are reminded that a large portion of officers: and the reason for our action is case, some one or more members examin- the Navy. (who, by the statute, has a dis- the President. Certainly, the party were never spread on the record and communi- ing and cross-examining the witnesses cretion) by failing to prescribe the regula- straitened for principles of public policy cated to the public; and the grand juries of against and for the accused. and then what tions that usually attach to courts of com- from which to construct a platform; but it step to death; is a step to me or a gentle presence — Exchange. professional peers, in advising the Presi- nathemas of eloquent Senators? And then law are void. ses retired, to say nothing of the six hundred and ninety-seven officers whose efficiency had to be inquired into.

And here it is as well to allude to an argument against the action of the board, arising out of the time employed by them. and seconds, and have apportioned in that way a few minutes nly to each case .-The Senator from Georgia, [Mr. Iverson,] in his estimate, makes as applicable to each one of the two hundred and one cases. forty-three minutes and fifteen seconds .-This, it is said, is not a "careful examination," and therefore the proceeding is vitiated. What length of time then, would of the act by the time consumed? It is certainly fair to assume that there were but few of the cases that required much time for dicussion or consultation.

I read from the report of the committee : "In the examination which your committee have given to the proceedings of the from the furlough to the reserved-pay list; that one of her sons has with such pertithe subject of a court of inquiry, or a court- and one officers removed from the activeservice list, one hundred and fifty were so inquiry or court was held too long ago: an- removed by the unanimous votes of their provision for the officers is liberal. If this -that Congress, with great unanimity. other insists that, if not too long, the evi- peers; that is, where one of these one hundred and fifty was a midshipman, master. tial These, with the thousand variations or lieutenant, he was removed by a vote of inquiries and remarks, that different of the fifteen members; where he was a Congress, and prevent that re- cases might provoke, in the free inter- commander he was removed by a vote of change of inquiry and opinion, to arrive ten; and where a captain by a vote of five. at an honest conclusion as to the result, are Of the remaining fifty-one, thirty-three were so removed by a vote of over twocui bono? Would it induce the board to thirds, and the remaining eighteen by a justice to any officer who has been inadver- cy the public interests have been so essenvote, some of two-thirds, and some excee-

Your committee deem it proper to say refreshing to the officers or their friends. that they have carefully examined the origin and provisions of the law creating the Would it promote the sacred principles of reserved list, and they find that in the committee who reported it, in all the arconsidered—to seriously contend much? If the proceeding partoos of any guments sustaining it in Congress, in the judgment of the Secretary of the Navy, as law, the result of whose judgment was the exinced in his annual report, and his 'regimposition of a fine or penalty, then the ulations,' as well as in the judgment of forms of such a court ought to be observed the board itself, throughout its delibera-Civil officers are daily removed without tions, it was regarded as an honorable renotice or trial. In principle there is no tirement, provided by a grateful country,

> One hundred and fifty retired by attending military and naval officers, a unanimous vote, and nearly all the others different rule has obtained in this-that by a two-third vote! Now, to the debathe President does not feel justified in ex- table cases (according to the calculation of ercising his executive power of removal the Senator as to the time employed) there generally, upon the officers of the Army was devoted more than half a day to each and Navy, without some legislative action. case. I admit this would not be sufficient if these officers persistently insist that all rules and practice of courts of law, and the forms of courts of common law shall be certaily would be greatly insufficient in observed in their cases, before they shall this body, which has been edified an occube removed from the public service-al- pied for hours, days, and weeks upon a very few of the cases.

But suppose you apply the same rule as to time, and try the cases as in a court of law. Would it be unreasonable to devote, in oreferring and hearing the charges, in the examination of witnesses and argument escribed were a violation of the struck at the success, if not the permanen- the mode of calculation adopted by the Senator,) said then we have an aggregate In affirming the action of Congress, the of six hundred and three working days; a the sixth section creating the grade of ad-

not take the character of a court of inquiry. The law created a board, whose personal aggregate judgment was invoked to
advise the President who to retire from
advise the pears to captains in command of lustration, he had prescribed three years
as the limit: at that time an officer, by a previous vicious and intemperate course of the bright day star of spiritual freedom, whose perses of supposed wrong and injustice (and it for the time being; but had brought on the retired of flag officers to captains in command of lustration, he had prescribed three years
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apparently reformed and efficient. I ask his incompetency attaches to the officer retiring efficient men. if in such a case the Secretary would not they are to recommend his name to be have been subjected to sever reprehension stricken from the rolls, Suppose a record this reform shall be defeated, when or how

how long, think you, it would have taken to dispose of the two hundred and one ca- and research of the Committee on Naval relished by those who take pleasure in the Senators have divided the time into minutes seems to actuate the committee. They honest effort to make efficient the Navy of soul. Angry words are fuel to the flame suggest a liberal course to the retired offi- the United States. cers, while they seek to sustain the policy No great reform in any branch of the which has promoted the efficiency of the public service can be accomplished without

> ther provides a temporary suspension of wish I could see more of it manifested. are to receive one year's pay; a transfer I have reason to congratulate my State. here is a remedy for any error, and the an important branch of the public service ought to be used .-- Pascal open investigation into personal and pro- has heeded and adopted his recommendafessional character is desired by any officer, tions. The Navy, the pride of the counhe will have a full and fair opportunity un- try, has been elevated in the public affecder the law in force since 1800 authori- tions by removing an incubus that threatenzing conrts of inquiry : and I feel well as- ed itsannihilation; and, let the clamor of insured that the President and Secretary of terested parties continue and increase, I bethe Navy will not only co-operate, but lieve the people will approve the act, and tently, improperly, or even designedly re- tially promoted. tired without just cause.

It is objected, however, that this court. will be composed of Navy officers, and that those complaining will be subjected to the same envious and interested influences that controlled the Navial Board. To whom, then, will you confide this inquiry? To a court of civilians? To a committee of either or both branches of Congress? Has the Navy become so corrupt-have all the officers become so degraded, that an inquiry cannot be safely confided to a court of naval officers to report upon the efficiency of naval officers? I cannot believe it. Concede it, and can you more seriously detract from, or condemn, the personnel of the Navy? It may, however, be prudent to place on this court a portion of the members from

The bill further provides for the establishment of a corps, to be called 'the scien-And now, with this advantage in practice, time if they were to be governed by the tific corps of the Nary, ' to be composed of one captain, two commanders, ten lieutenents, and seven masters taken from the activ reserved lists, to which shall be assigned all duties pertaining to the Naval Observatory, and all scientific duties connected with the naval service. I confess this feastrongly to my judgment. I am not so well satisfied of the propriety of creating this new corps, although I have great confidence in the Committee on Naval Af-

> There is, however, one provision of the bill for which I cannot vote. I allude to the country; but, sir, it is a bad preceedent | vels amid the shrieks of the dying and wail-

By that act, the manner of summoning manifested to follow the example of foreign by its false though dazzling charms; but from receiving what had, by the law, been most liberally provided for them. The tary should have limited the time beyond liberally provided for them. The tary should have limited the time beyond liberally provided for them. The legislative liberally provided for them. The legislative liberally provided for them tary should have limited the time beyond liberally provided for them. fact is, the foundation of the Senator's which the board should not have been percomplaint arises from a misconception of the character of the board. It was not a ten years, or ten days? Suppose, for il-

ed from personal knowledge, by a free in-terchange of opinion among themselves, disease that totally disqualified him for the terchange of opinion among themselves, disease that totally disqualified him for the tions would have been a usurpation of ju-prominently discussed in the Seuate, with from the lights afforded by official documents in the archives of the Navy Department, and the result of that judgment was to be reported. The Secretary was to prescribe the rules of proceeding in re-cording that judgment, as directed by the statute in authenticating and reporting it. years' duration was permanent, and could made; upon what meat doth this Secretary total remedy by which a general restoration ing the summit of fame, an illustration of of all the retired officers may be effected. the boundless power of man and the sub-I repeat, the board had no essential ele- I do not think it is possible to do this by lime achievements of human ambition .was to hold its proceedings in secret was ous habits, but had relapsed. The board ment in its construction analogous to repeal; but, if it were I have decided convic- Waverly Magazine.

distinctly made; and, after full discussion, having personal knowledge, and other re- courts of common law. It was to make a tion that we had much better-the interests Congress expressly decided in favor of the liable information, recommend the dismiss- careful examination and report to the Sec- of the public, and the success of this arm of mode of proceeding presc. ibed by the Sec- al of the officer. The board might say, in retary the names and rank of all officers defense being considered—disband the retary. Now, suppose the Secretary had justification, that three years ago it was who, "in the judgment of the board." corps of naval officers entirely, and reorgaattempted, by regulation, to reverse the decision of Congress, and in defiance of its inefficient, and the Secretary's instructions and efficiently all their duty, both ashore My impression is that the board have erred required us to go that far back. The dis- and affaat; and whenever the board more in retaining 'hard cases,' to which missed officer now appears before Congress " shall believe" that sufficient blame for the Senator from Texas alluded, than in

for the arbitrary and despotic rule of three of the reasons is to be kept, it certainly will it ever be attained by Congress? The years that he had prescribed? The board could not be perfect without spreading out Navy ough to be cherished in the affections were, however, to examine as to the effi- all the reasons of every member of the of the whole people. But if these abuses siency of the officer at the time of the in- board for his judgment. Would not such are reinstated and fastened upon us, the quiry, and I cannot conceive the proprie- a book present the queerest specimen of a people will demand through the President record that ever was made up in any of the United States the exercise of his exe-But notice ought to have been given, court? No such a record was contemplatutive power to invigorate the Navy; and and a record kept! A notice, I repeat, ted, and it is incomprehensible to me why as a necessary consequence, a continued and extensive discussion of these abuses heard in his defense. Who was to be the But, Mr. President, the object of the will greatly injure the Navy in public esti-

cording to the idea of some, the forms of a and precedents in our history, Congress the people are indignant at the action of court of law ought to have been observed; was invoked to aid the President in this the naval board; State Legislatures have a public examination had. The court must reform in a summary manner. Courts- been induced to pass resolutions; and, notify the party; and if a trial is to take martial, courts of inquiry, and the ordina- much to my astonishment, in the bill of inplace, the charges must be preferred and ry exercise of executive power, had failed. dictment preferred by a convention of the prosecuted, and the officer admitted to de- A summary board of advice from the Na- Know Nothing party, recently held in tend by witnesses and counsel. Now, im- vy was constituted to recommend the re- Philadelphia, the action of the naval board, agine the board conducting their delibera- tirement of inefficient officers; and it seems and the administration of the law of the tions thus, and from the necessity of the to me absurd to insist that the Secretary of last session, form one of the counts against one of the board shall argue, the case a- mon law, has violated the principles of may account for the energy of some Sena- a step towards hell. gainst the defendant? Would not such a justice or the spirit of our institutions tors here in condemning the President. scene properly command the indignant a- whereby the proceedings had under the the Secretary of the Navy, and the naval board, in carrying out this necessary reaffairs. ided by the Secretary of the Navy, condemnation of the Administration; but have presented the bill on your table as a I am confident the large mass of the peoremedy for any cases of error or injustice, ple will still believe that the Government trouble arising from this quarter. Though position, reflect whether you deserve the while we retain and secure all the benefit was not established for the peculiar benefit they do not cost much yet they accomplish cial effects of the law and its administratof of office-holders, and will cordially ancial effects of the law and its administration. I entirely concur in the spirit which prove the course of public servants in an and good will. Soft words soften our own down, cease your feet gently

Navý.

The bill proposes a court of inquiry in personally affected by it. I regret to see

AMBITION AN ELEMENT OF

fatal to the extent. it is corrupted. Although ambition may be most grieviously perverted, and thus mislead and finally pleasure, marry; if you prise rosy health, ruin its deluded victims, still we can but consider a laudable ambition as one of the gift to man—his angel and minister of noblest attributes of the mind. Created for an endless progression; with a nature tues—his casket of jewels—her voice is courting leisure and idle pleasure rather sweet music-her smiles, his brightest day than the truer but sterner wirtues, man -her kiss, the guardian of his innocence must possess some principle which will break the charm that binds him to sensual of his health, the balsam of his life—her gratifications and instil into his bosom noindustry, his purest wealth—her economy, 'Come down from that building gratifications and instil into his bosom no- industry, his purest wealth-her economy, which will awaken and call forth his counsellors-her bosom, the softest pillow sleeping energies, develop the endless re- of his cares-and her prayers, the ablest soul, and plant the standard of human greatness upon a summit high as heaven. Without this energizing principle, man is ture of the bill has not commended itself so but a splendid piece of mechanism decaying for want of energy and activity. A noble craft void of the propelling power.
To look for any physical, moral or intellectual demonstration from such, that will result in lasting good to humanity,-"As well seek mellow grapes beneath the icy pole,

Blooming roses on the cheek of death.

law, therefore, would do no more than to de- the other objections alluded to have no ized, and their powers and duties defined. Again, I object to the disposition frequently | vengeance upon the heads of those allured

DEW DROPS OF WISDOM.

He that doth not see God in this world It is not a fit time to prepare to when it is a burden to live.

Few rich men are godly, but all godly flow. mon are rich. Natural blindness is bad, but spiritual

blindness is much worse. A false friend is more dangerous than Those that will not know God by faith,

shall be made to feel him by his wrath. It is better to be forgot when dead than to be remembered with disgrace. Worldlings may take away a good

man's head, but they cannot take away his Passion makes fools of the wise, and shows the folly of the foolish.

Presumption and self conceit will overshadow the brightest attainments. Misery is the necessary result of a deviation from rectitude.

Many talk like philosophers, and yet live like fools. Modesty is both the presage and orna-

ment of rising merit. If the council be good, no matter who In the spirit of liberty there is a charm

against infection. Every action of life is a step to life or a

They never blister the tongue or lips .-And we never have heard of any mertal Having placed yourself in that enviable of wrath, and make it blaze more fiercely.

Kind words make other people good natured. Cold words freeze people, and hot creating discontent among those who are words scorch them, and bitter words make a fallen angel? Because by its associaall cases where any retired officers may re- there is so little disposition to reform many | wrathful. There is such a rush of all other | E like the end of time? Because its the quest it, to be governed by the laws and abuses and extravagances that are daily kinds of words in our days, that it seems beginning of eternity. Why is the letter regulations governing courts of inquiry, growing up, and which need correction .- desirable to give kind words a chance a- F like death? Because it makes all fall. to ascertain the efficiency of those com- It requires a high degree of moral courage mong them. There are vain words, and Why is the letter G like wisdom? Bebe sufficient? A e we to test the legality plaining, and that the court shall report to recommend even, much more to accom- idle words, and hasty words, and spiteful cause widsom is the beginning of greatness. the facts and their opinion to the President plish reform, in any department of this words, and silly words, and empty words. Why is the letter J like the end of spring? for his consideration and action. It fur- Government, legislative or executive. I and profane words, and boisterous words, and warlike words. Kind words also prothe law limiting the number of officers; Retrenchment and reform are at this day duce their own image on men's souls.and that the dropped officers not restored generally voted obsolete ideas; but I think And a beautiful image it is. They smooth, him. and quiet, and comfort the hearer. Then shame him out of his sour, morose and unboard, they find that of the two hundred and it repeals the clause rendering reserv- nacity pressed, and with such ability sus- kind feelings. We have not yet begun to is the silence of the night. And yet the ed officers ineligible to promotion. Now, tained, a radical and beneficial reform in use kind words in such abundance as they stillness seems almost andible! From all

> mind requires some object on which its powers must be exercised, and without great miracle of human nature; decay and which it preys upon itself and becomes reproduction everbeginning never ending miserable. A person accustomed to a life of activity longs for this ease and retirement, and where he has accomplished this cheerfully aid in doing ample and complete cherish the public servants by whose agen- purpose finds himself wretched. The pleasure of relaxation is known to those only nigh the spartments. The great win who have regular and interesting occupa- tune is, that most modern forsiture is a weriness; and, on this ground, we may such is about the prevalent amount of safely assert that the greatest degree of mind in present society.

> > calico. Listen to him :- 'If you are for not struggle when it is taken from our lips. graces innumerable—his gem of many virher kiss, the gnardian of his innocence bis will, said a metaphysician.
> > her arms the pale of his safety, the balm said Pat, 'I bad a brother who ble aspirations and exalted purposes; his safest steward—her lips, his faithful sources of the unfathomable depths of his advocate of Hoaven's blessing on his head."

A teacher had been explaining to his class the points of the esmpass, and all were drawn up in front towards the north. 'Now, what is before you John?' 'The porth, sir.'

'And what is behind you, Tommy? 'My coat tail, sir,' said he, trying at th same time to get a glimpse.

The editor of a Texas paper says the

It is stated that a Yankee baby will grawl into sheets for editors to lie on. vent an improvement, and apply for a day, said, 'Ah it is what we all shall patent before he is six months old.

VARIETIES SCRAP OF HISTORY .- During the Revotionary war, General Lafayette, heing in Baltimore, was invited to a ball. went, as requested, but instead of joining the amusemement, as might be expected of a young Frenchman of twenty-two, he addressed the ladies thus "Ladies, you went home and went to work, and the next day a large number of shirts were prepared by the fairest hands of Baltimore

> A LOVELESS HOME. - How true is the following from the pon of Mrs. Ellis:

for the gallant defender of their country

There is no loneliness, there can be none in all the waste of peopled deserts of the world bearing the alightest comparison with that of an unloved wife! She stands amidst her family like a living statue among the marble memorials of the dead instinct with life, paralized with deaththe burning tide of natural feeling oir-cling round ber heart—the thousand channels frozen through which that ought to

'There he goes again,' said Mrs. Partington in the Legisloture, as a member stood up for a fifth time to speak on a question. There he goes like a soda fountain, and just as fluidly as water. Now, Isaac. mind him, and see if you can't become a speaker of reprehensibles some-imes.' I feclare!' continued she, as a new burst of eloquence reached her ear, 'it does seem as if the mantelpiece of Daniel Webster had fell onto him, he is so bright.'-Boston

The Kissing Polka is said to have been evived in Paris, and to have taken more violent possession of the fashionables in that gay capital than ever. It is all the rage in the saloons of the elite. This dance would be very popular in this country, we have little doubt, though we incline to the opinion, as Macrobus once said of something else, that both the kissing and dancing would be much more agreeable, it taken in separate doses. The heart of Eros may throb within the breast of Terpsichore, but the graceful muse should make no outward indication of the

We are either in a state of nature or a have it out. Put your feet up cosily over state of grace; in Christ's or the devil's the fireplace; loll back in your chair; light one of your best cigars and let the storm rage on ; say nothing-make no answer to Well, a little more advice, if you please

thunder about your ears, and if so, (as is down, cease your 'lolling,' put out your cigar, kiss your little wife, and endeavor to be a better husband.

CONONDRUMS. - Why is the letter D like them bitter, and wrathful words make them | tion with evil it becomes a devil. Why is Because it is the beginning of June Why is the letter L like a lady, lending her sweetheart to another? Because she loan's

NIGHT .- How absolute and omnipotent the measureless depths of air around us comes a half-sound, a half whisper as if we THE ENJOYMENT OF OCCUPATION .- The could hear the crumbling and falling away of the earth and all created things in the -the gradual relapse and running of the sand in the great hour-glass of time!

The mind has more room in it than most persons think, if they would but

SUCCESS.

Nature has given man many endowments, all of which, properly cultivated and rightly applied, greatly conduce to his success and happiness; but any one of them, perverted or misapplied, brings with them a train of evils dangerous and safely assert that the greatest degree of real enjoyment belongs not to the luxurious man of wealth, or the listless votary of fashion, but the middle classes of society, ward with smiles but backward wi JEREMY TAYLOR is a great believer in the dregs are made bitter, that we may

An artist in New Orleans is about getting up a panorama of a lawsuit. The first scene opens with the year one and the last closes with doomsday!

No man can do snything seainst

you rascal, and I'll knock your head of 'You will, will you?' 'Yes you scoundrel, I will.' 'Then, I guess - upon the

Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was five hundred and eighty years of age when she was married .- Courage ladies !

whole-I shan't come down !

'That's the smallest horse I ever saw, pony. 'Indade, now,' replied his Irish companion; 'but I've seen one as small as two of him.'

Lady (in fashionable dress): "Little bey can I go through this gate to the river?" Boy: "Perhays; a load of bay went through this morning."

Some slanderer asserts that kers are the greatest magicians of

TUESDAY, MORNING, June 2, 1950 FOR GOVERNOR:

THOMAS BRAGG. RLECTORS

For the State at Large. HENRY M. SHAW, OF CURRITUCE, SAMUEL P. HILL OF CASWELL.

Ist District, WM. F. WARTIN, of Pasquotank GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alananee. R. P. WARING, of Mecklenburg. W. W. AVERY, of Burke. miserable dodge, is resorted to They

THE CANVASS.

The Gubernatorial candidates have made appointments to address the people of this District at the following times and places: Halifax, Saturday-June 7th, Jackson, Northampton-Monday, the 9th. Murfreesboro, Hertford - I uesday, 10th. Gatesville, Gates-Wednesday, the 11th. Hertford, Perquimans-Thursday, the 12th, E. City, Pasquotank-Friday, the 13th, Old Trap, Camden-Saturday, the 14th. Edenton, Chowan-Monday, the 16th. Plymouth, Washington-Tuesday, 17th, Windsor, Bertie-Wednesday, the 18th,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING A meeting of the Democracy of Pasquotank county will be

held at the Court-house in this Town THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 2 o'clock, to nominate a candidate for the next Legislature. iean" Representative from that State)-Come one-come all!

Mr. Wm. E. Mann was yesterday bered, that the same George Eastis was a nominated as the K. N. candidate for the Vice President of the Phila elphia Na-House of Commons, after some squabbling tion Council of Know-Nothingism and among the member of the caucus.

We understand that S. B. Jarvis. Know-Nothing -this Vice President of Fsq., announced himself, at Currituck the National Know-Nothing Council, i Court last week, as a candidate for re-election witness we introduce to disprove the tion to a seat in the House of Commons of the silly assertion, that Louisiana Cat olic the next Legislature of North Carolina.

mendable spirit. They held a meeting last week, and nominated the following county ticket : For the Senate, Dr. M. C. Whitaker; for the House of Compons. Wm. Hill and John M. Johnston; for that the Louisiana Catholies are Roman Sheriff, James S. Snow.

WESTERN SENTINEL.

We have rec ived the first and sec- -and that is ROMAN CATHOLIC end numbers of the "Western Sentinel !! Here is the direct, unequivocal and em published and edited in Winston, N.C. by phatic testimony of a Know-Nothing mea Collins & Boner. The Scutinel is an nel- ber of Congress and a Vice President vocate of Democratic principles, and we the Philadelphia National Council, dewish it all possible success, political and claring that the L uisiana Catholies or pecuniary.

We understand that the Democra- word is ROMAN CATHOLICS. And who ev of Gates and Chowan have non-instead should know better than he? The whole Dr. R. Dillard, of the latter county, as their writh of the matter is, that there are candidate for the Senate in the next Log- great many Catholies in Louisiana-th islature. Dr. D., is an accomplished gen- National Council knew that to reject the tleman, an excellent citiz in, and a sound Louisiana delegation was to lose the State Democrat. We believe he will heat the and, as they did not feel able to do that best man that can be brought out against they admitted the Louisiana Roman Cath him. Let the Democracy of that Senato, ial olics to seats in their body-thus stultify. District make a bold push in behalf of ing themselves in their professed hatred of their gullant standard-bearer, and his elec- Catholics. tion is sure.

HARD RUN! The "American Organ," published in

Washington City, is constantly descanting da, the young Pilot of the Belle Creole, upon the inhumaity of Democratic pro- from the graceful pen of the late distinscription." That paper has lately para- guished athoress, Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. ded before the public a glaring "instarce" Complete in one volume, bound in cloth. of the "persecution" of a Know Nothing for \$1, or in two volumes, paper cover. by the administration -and, reader, what for 75 cents -- sent to any part of the Unido you suppose is the real character of this ted States, free of postage. outrageons 'persecution?" Why, a "Mr. E. W .-- for many years one of the lar- WRIGS -The Elitor of the Riply (Miss'sgest bardware a erchants in that city, has sign) Adver iser makes out a strong case for been compelled to recinquish his business the consideration of such of the old-lin in co requence of the persecution to which. Whigs as he e refused all connexion with and half matured veget bles and fruits .he has been subjected by the government the Know-Nothing . H-says: officials, -and how? Mr. W. had been party now assert, and we be ieve truly, the all begin the work of purification about in the habit of supplying the Navy Yard issues between Whigs and Democrats in with iron for several years. This contract longer exist: if they have passed away, and was taken from him by the Secretary of there is now no matter of dispute 1 the Navy, and given to somebody else! -Here is a man who, for "many years," If one of our chareles were to lavasi has been living on the Government-who organization, and coase to exist as a b d . could not keep up his business without sarely the ne ters of the dis lyed church! Government aid, and who was "compelled would have a right to worship in any neighto relinquish his business' because the even to became members of it. Yet how the Government would not keep it up by public order persecutes a Whie who mekes Dem putronage ! There are many hardware peracy to it.' dealers in the country, who manage to continue their business without the aid of the Government; and if Mr "E. W .-- ." after a trial of "many years" even with Democrats have carried every city and town the assistance of Government patronage could not place his business on a stable the exception of Jeffersonville, and there foundation, we really think it was high tions last year. All hail, Indiana! This time that some other hardware dealer had a cures her for the Democratic nominee for a chance of making a better use of this the Presidency patropage. And when dil it come to mes that merchan's ! ve by Government ratron. nge? How many morehants in this town that on Sunday night last five slaves bewould like to have it said of them, that langing to Me Gon Shaffer of Funkstown iness if the Covernment should withdraw the beamer the by the They came its patronage from them? When men Wr Shilla's liveer stale and a wint learn to look to Government for the san- from Mr John I De for good, it while's port of their private business, they deserve | her started at a rapid rate for Pennsyl-

It is well known that the Know-Noth-

A MISERABLE DODGE.

ngs have always professed great horror of

Roman Catholics, and inculcated a senti-

ment of dread towards the Pope. Even

in our own State, a cock-and-bull story

was raised and circulated to alarm the

fears of our people on account of the al-

leged growth of papal influence in this

country-we mean the Pope-Nuncio story.

which was so soon dooned to proper infa-

my. This was all for effect. We never

credited the Know-Nothing lea ess with

sincerity; and when they admitted the

Louisiana Catholics to seats in their Na.

tional Council we were sustained in our

ted the Louisiana Cztholies to seats in

them as good " Americans." This act of

self-stultification was telling upon them

with powerful effect among the people,

were Gallican (or some other) Catholics.

them persist in attempting the fraud.

In order that our readers may fully un-

quote below a remark made by the Hon.

George Eustis, in the House of Represen-

tatives on the 10th January, 1856. Let

it be remembered that Mr. Eustis is a citi-

zen of Louisiona-hat he is a Know-No-

thing, or " American"-that he is a Rep-

resentative in Congress, (the only "Amer-

and that he ought to know all about his

constituents. Let it be further remem-

ought, therefore, to be good authority with

his party. This Louisiana man-this

speech of Mr. Eustis, and drawing the

distinction between Louisiana Catholics

and Roman Catholies, when Mr. Eustis

Mr EUSTIS If the gestleman will al

low me to interrupt him, I will inform his

Catholics. Every Catholic is a Roman

Catholic. There is but one denomination

there is but one wird known to that churc'

Roman Catholies, that there is but one

word known among them, and that that

interrupted him, and spoke as follows:

Next to the Crampton dismissal and the Cincinnatti Convention, the most interesting topic of public moment is the chastisement lately adminisistered by the Hon. Mr. Brooks, of S. C., to Senator Sumner, of Mass. Large meetings have been held at the North, expressive of sympathy for Summer and condemnation of Brooks; while innumerable cames have been sent to the latter from the South, to be used in the same way in which his "gutta percha" had been devoted. Both houses of Congress have upon he subject, and the affair has been belief by their own actions. They admit- magnified into one of national importance. Really, we think that too much importance FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT, their National Council - they recognized has been attached to the affair - for we have known men subjected to the process of a caning without having the whole country stirred up as by a violent commotion .who could not understand how honest men But the present parties are great men and could denounce Catholics and yet recog consequently it is a great affair.

niz: them as " good and true" at the same did right in panishing the insolence of time. In order, therefore, to break the Summer. The latter had made a gross for e of this blow a cunning device, a and wanton attack upon his State and upon his blood relative He had publicly pretended that the Louisiana Catholies traduced the character of both. And why were not Ronan Catholics-they said they not be held responsible? Gentlemen in private life are in the habit of resenting and were proper men. This was the insults; and we see no re son why. Mrdodge-and K. N. leaders in this State Sammer should be shielded from responsiattempted to make the people believe that bility by his Senatorial robe. Indeed, it the Louisiana Catholics were altogether was rife upon the streets o Washington different from Roman Catholics-some of City, that he would be prepared to meet all responsibilities when his speech should be delivered -it was boasted that he would derstand this matter, and that they may say what he pleased and be ready for any not be gulled by any such vile fraud, we emergency. And yet, after all this parade, he permitted Mr. Brooks to cane him thor eghly and soundly, without even so much as striking back a single blow. Mr. Brooks had no other recourse, than to pursue the course he did. It was known that i challenge had been sent, it would no have been accepted and the only resort left was a personal assault. Now, while we are no advocate of the brutum-fulmen argument we see no reason why it should not be adopted when all others fail. Shall one man be permitted to make an onslaugh upon another with impumiv, and seek to

is Senatorial robes? But it is objected by some, that the But we do not see the force of the assumpion. It was the very place which Mr. are not Roman Catholics. Mr. Smith, of a place as any in which to receive merited prospects in the coming emitest. Alabama, (K. N.) was replying to the coastisement. The Senate was not in session; Mr. Brooks waited until all the lato Mr. Summer, he caned him on the very spot from which he had fulminated his atrocious calumnies. Let the abolitionists howl forth their imprecations to their beatt's content! Even Senatorial robes will not give them immunity from the just responsibility which attaches to flagious offences; and, if they persist in their stematic assaults upon Southern characr and Southern institutions, they need

> LATER FROM KANSAS. CHICAGO, May 29 - Dates from Leavenword to Satu day las . state that Gov. Shan aon had calle out the troops, and stationed them at different points, with the view of manta ning pasce in the territory

The Missourians were returning home. After burning the hotel and the Herald of Freedom office, Gov. Robinson's house was fired; but the flames were extinguished efore the bailding was consumed. Shervuled stores and dwellings and demolished everything that had not been removed .-The post office was broken open and letters ti Hotel. Buford, Stringfellow a d Atchison, it is said. were conspicuous du-

pestilence are hatching in the elements. -Everything points to the approach of a

A STRONG CASE FOR THE OLD LINE

MT We have received from the pub

lisher, T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia,

a hand ome copy of a work entitled " Lin-

. If, as the leaders of the Know-Nothin tween them, why may they not make net together as brethren? Can ene mo tal

INDIANA ALL RIGHT The Louisville Democrat says: in Indiana by overwholming me juities, with

The Haverstown (MA) Chromicle states the would be compelled to relinen to he and three of Mr. Cloronic of the same vania

THE BROOKS AND SUMNER CA-

NING AFFAIR been entertained with essays and speeches For our part, we think that Mr. Brooks

shelter himself from responsibility behind

of be surprised to find a Brooks for every other's son of them.

Gov. Robinson's boufe.

sickly Summer and Autumn. It should, therefore, be the care of every person to preserve the several functions of the body in their full tone. Disease falls first upon those whose organism is already disorderthrough their own neglect. Guard well against constipation, and it opposite. Eat nothing indigestible. Avoid all green Pay strict attention to the cleanliness of the surface of your bodies; and above your varies and in your houses, early list and resular Labits, will form the

Calcaco May, 28 -- Ex Gov Reeder nd We Forg Secretary of the Kaneas flerwood baring com through Misson i. perce to eserting with their lives. Govnor Rander addressed an immense crowd are to-night and attends the Republican

COST OF THE WAR .- The London Great Britain at not much under one bun- Brooks. lead millions pounds sterling -Immense as is is the expenditure of Great Britain zoceded it very greatly.

a mi the reported destruction of Lawrence.

in the ocean.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CUR- THE KNOW-NOTHING CONVEN-

At a meeting of the Democratic party held at Currituck Court Honse on Tuesday 27th inst., on motion of Dr. E. Morton, J. S Dev was appointed Chairman, Wm. R. Gordon and Charles C. Williams, Secretaries. The object of the meeting being explained by the Hon. H. M. Shaw to be the nomination of a candidate to represent the District in the State Senate. he closed his remarks by nominating Col. J. B. Jones for re-election, which nomination was unanimously endorsed by the meeting. The Chair appointed a committee of three to wait upon the pominee and inform . him of his nomination. D. H. Tillitt, Dr. E. Morton and T. L. Sanderson having done so, returned with them to the meeting and in a few neat and well expressed remarks, accepted the nomination thus unanimou-ly pressed upon him.

J. P. Jordan being called upon responded in an eloquent speech, reviewing with ability and effect the tyrannical proscripion of the Know Nothing party, and showing conclusively that persecution is the speediest and surest means of advancing the strength and welfare of any Denomination against whom the persecution s directed. The few Know Nothings present manifested by their dejected and forlorn looks a thorough appreciation of the castigation they were reciving.

Hon H. M. Shaw being called on, exressed his unwillingness to detain the meeing at so late an hour (it being nearly night) out upon his friends insisting, he entertained a large crowd until nearly dark in an able and eloquent discussion involving the Constitutional rights of the South and the perpetnity of our glorious confederacy making it clear to all present except probably a few wire pullers of the opposition. who if cornered, never admit the fact, that the voting for the Know Nothing nominees was nothing but the throwing obstrutions in the way of the only party able to protect the institutions of the South, without the remotest prospert of electing Fillmore and Donelson. The good times that Fillmore has with the Pope together with his declining to notice the rather doubtful compliment paid him by his friends at home, by his nomination, was touched upon by the Doctor in his happiest manner. luce of the attack was inappropriate .- | r. Doctor also ably a luggated the claims of Thes. Bearg for re election, handling on her had selected as the theatre of his the antecedens of his opponent in a way the abuse, and we think it was as fitting little calculated to a lyance Mr. Gilmer's cratic party in round terms. He because On motion of B. T. Simmons, the

J. S. DEY, Ch'un.

WM. R GORDOY. Secretaries. C. C. WILLIAMS)

CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, MAY 26, 1856.

SENATE. - House bills granting lands to Wisconsin, Alabama, Lousiana and Michgan were passed.

A message from the President was re-

eived by both Houses, announcing the lismissal of Mr. Cramp on and the revocation of the exequaters of the implicated Consuls The President encloses Mr ter hearing the speech of Mr. Pool, in Marcy's reply to Lord Clarendon Under date of the 27th May, Mr. Marey says the President has carefully considered the | cord was actually drawn tighter than benote of Lord Clarendon of the 30th of April, and is much gratified by its conciliatory spirit and desire to strengthen friendly relations between the two governments. The disclaimer of any intention to violate the laws of the United States, and expressions of regret that, centrary to the inten- line Whig, which we were rather astonish. equators of the British Consuls at Philation and direction of the British govern- ed at as we had understood that he had delphia, New York, and Cincinnatti. ment, there has been such an inflingement, are satisfactroy to the President: that the Democratic party had been on and the main complaint respecting Her both sides of every great national question. the Dallas (Texas) Herald, "we hear of seized. All the houses of the free State Majesty's Government is thus removed - the United States Bank. the Turiff, the scores abandoning the proscriptionists and men were pillaged, except the Sincinnat- but the President extremely regrets that distribution of the proceeds of the public connecting themselves with the Democrahe cannot concur with Lord Clarendon in lands, and the sub-treasury act. This of eg. The most blinded cannot fail to see price. They can be seen in any the opinion that Mr. Crampton and the course was a mere assertion without any that Know Nothingism in Texas is "a and are by far the most permanent for ring the day. Gov. Shannon was absent. Consuls of New York. Philadelphia and attempt on his part to prove it. He con- dead cock in the pit.' When a ship is Sheriff Jones' posse left at sunset, baving Cincinnatiare not implicated in these probeen informed that their services would be ceedings. Regarding those who have no Henry Clay living he would be found batneeded next day. The fire seen burning cornexion with this government, he has thing in behalf of Know Nothing is m. Wednesday night was supposed to be from nothing to ask of her Majesty's govern- John Pool Efq. was next called for. ment, but in the cases of the individuals and he in a labored effort attempted to give THE COMING SICKNESS. - The germs of relations with this government should the late K. N. Convention, held in Phila- of the Black Knight of the dark-lanterns, cease. In taking this step, however, he delphia, endeavoring to defend it from the now regard contact with him as deadly does not intend to make any interruption charge of freesoilism. As this speech will contagion." in the diplomatic relations between the be more fully reported by one who heard United States and Great Britain, but, on it, we shall let it pass. the contrary, is desirous of keeping the Thos. M. Garrett, of Beriie, was next ing. Mr. Crampton's withdrawal was ask- J --- h, how the crowd begun to scatter! his table, and said he had nothing to eat. Frost, Thomas Frost, Alfred

requested. These officers are all, as this tions made by Mosers. Garrett a government still believes, implicated in a Gillam : each nominating the other violation of the laws of the United States sub-elector in his courty wow it & contrary to the reiterated instructions of to be presumed that these gambanen Mr. Crampton and others. ast who first pair his house in order. -

The despatch gives in detail the evidence against these British officers.

27 Some of the gentlemen of Charles-

n have provided a cane for Mr. Brooks, to show their appreciation of his late act f 'licking' Senator Sumner,

Times estimates the cost of the late war to been sent from the former place to Mr. Subscriptions, headed by the Governor common dress, and lived in the houses of oblige the printer, and need have no fear of the State, are being taken up in Colum- the people; he used the plain talents of of the devil. a the closing year of the Napoleonic war bin, for the purpose of presenting Mr. good sense and sober speech, and guided Brooks with a silver pitcher, sollet and himself by the modest light of conscience, stick; and the slaves of that city we are and veiled his miracles in the homely delphia Ledger, states that private letters told, "have already a handsome subscrip- guise of charity; he journeved after the from London speak of Jouny Goldschmidt's Secretar Source is said to be in a critic tien, and will present an appropriate token manner of the poor, on foot, and instructed success there as fully equal to her tormer

I common The worlds have pleare of their regard, to him who has made the common people in the unostentations triumph. Her charities have been as usual Cret practical issue, for their preservation form of parables," and protection in their rights and enjoy-More are drowned in the wine cup than ments as the happiest laborers on the face of the globe."

TION.

" Great cry and little wool."

EDENTON, N. C., May 30th 1856. Mr. Editor-The Know-Nothing Conrention for the purpose of appointing an Elector for the District, assembled in this place vesterday according to previous no tice. Considering the sinking condition of that party at present, the number of lelegates was much larger than might have been-expected, though still the meeting was not near so large as the recent Democratic Convention held in this place. The Convention was called to order about 12 o'clock m., and a motion was made to call Dr. Wm. C. Warren to the chair. which honor this gentleman readily declined, urging besides other reasons, that he was not well. Dr. Warren if we are rightly informed does not belong to the K. N. or the so called American party. having frequently expressed himself as an old line Whig.

that men who are not members of this new party should be called upon to preside over their convention. But they cast again, and got an out and out R. N. and a very clever gentleman, Col R. H. Leaoy, and who discharged the duties of chairman very creditably to himself. The object of the convextion being stated, the various counties were called and the delegates present answered to their names, when the various committees were appointed, and they retired for the purpose of making up their respective reports. Mr. J. J. Yates, of Hertford county, was then called for, an ! he made a speech, such an one as it was, after a long and labored effort to prove that he was not a speaking man, which he need not to have done, for it was very readily discovered by the audiance. He pounced upon Genl. Pierce's administration and hammered away wi hout any effect other than the tiring the audience. convention then took a recess until three clock, when the committee on nomina tions reported the name of Lewis Thompson, Esq., of Bertie, for district elector which was carried unanimously. John A. B nbury, ; from Tyrell, the gentleman to whom the toast was given last spring the rootlets may not be cut. ("hoping that he might shine yet") think ing the team rath r weak to contend with our elector the gallant Martin, proposed to make Mr Rayner an assistant or sort of missionary elector to convert the heathen. This proposition was strenuously oppose by J. Pool, Esq., and others-Mr. P sking or information, what the Pioneer would say to tois double teaming. After some debate this blunder of the Tyrell del gate was squashed in some way. Dr. Edward Warren was next called for who (notwithstanding his trequent declaration o his Democratic triends that he was don with politics) went on to abuse the Demoby saying that he favored the principles of the American party because the y were oppos d to the Democratic party, (alout no, pretend to say) but he immediately concluded that he had been basty in what he had said, stating that he believed the masses of the Dentoccasie party were honest, but that the inaders of the party were demagagues, -quite a compliment this, to the intelligent goutlemen of this county and Isewhere, who are known to be leaders in the great Democratic party. He farther said that he endorsed the recent platiere of the K. N. party. (as he understood it.) which declaration rather staggered us af which he said that instead of the Catholic test being abelished in that platform, the

fore. Here was a dilemma indeed. Dr. Warren was opposed to the Catholic test we learn, and Mr. Pool is in favor of it. both gent lemen of course drawing opposite conclisions from the same platform. Dr Warren farther said that he was an old seen "Sam" some time since . He said

two countries upon the most friendly foot- called for in a feeble voice, and Great ed expressly on the ground of his connec- He is without doubt the best speaker to tion with the enlistment business, which empty benches that we know of. The had rendered him an unacceptable repre- tone of his speech was the same as usual on sentative of Great Britain pear this Gov- such occasions, uninteresting - in the ex- boarders. ernment; and, for the same reason, the treme. By the by, we like to have forwithdrawal of these consuls was likewise got en to mention the complinentary mo-

bel and Hertz, lut on original letters from one good turn deserves ano her. We might go on and say something of a sort an awful face.) Iken eat crow; but I'll be of after clap which took place after night, darned if I hanker arter it!' when the small fry, were allowed to burst The Senate referred message and doe- forth in their studied strains of elegnence uments to the committee on F. reign Af- but some we learn had to regret that they fairs and after a slight debate adjourned did not appear with written species, ex pressly for the occasion. We have we f ar, Mr. Editor, alrea ly istra led upon the patience of your readers, so we will stor A LOOSER ON.

THE BEACET OF HOUSETY - "In Jesus we see no display. He emptied himself beery and Anderson, and resolutions com- glory, as we pour the contents of a goldet plimentary to Me Brooks have been adop- on the sands. He willingly let it all re-

eggs are daily received at New York.

SUMNER'S BLOODY SUIRT SENT TO BOSTON. This maltreated garment, we see has been conveyed by careful hand, to Boston. In advance of the august ceremonies which doubtless will mark its advent his patrotic constituency, will have had their minds and hearts. (if they have either.) well stored for mutiny and rage,' by the fervid eloquence of their Beecher Saint.

This meek and holy priest, is we suppose to officiate upon the occasion of the shirt demonstrations which will be made. As it is a new theme, and may draw too heavily apon his imagination, we sug est to read Mark authony's speech over the body of the beloved Cæsar. As thus: If you have tears prepare to shed them. You all do know, is garment.' I remember the first time Summer put it on-'twas or a summer's morn. ning, in his room. That day he hoped to overcome the friumvirate. Oh! now you. weep; and I peareive you feel the dint of pity; these are gracious drops! Kind souls. what weep you when you but behold our Sumner's verture stained? Look you to yonder Southern city, where is himself, marred by the hands of traitors! We would here ask; if it is not strange

'1st Cit. O, piteous spectacle! '2d Cit. O, noble Sumper!

.3d Cit. G, woful day! '4th Cit. O, traitor villain! '1st Cit. O, most bloody sight! 'Td Cit. We shall be revenged! re-

renge! about-seek-burn-fire-killlay-let not a traitor live! Stop right here holy Beecher, the stopes

of Boston begin to rise and mutiny! It is a most excellent oration and has well done its work-graceful, too, to the sufferer, it will be, for the mindful consideration, of his classic taste. - Wash. Sen-

THE FRUIT ORCHARD AND NURSERY Go among the bearing fruit trees and examine the trunk and limbs : take out the di-eased wood; scrape off the rough bark of the apple and pear, and smear their trunks with soft soap ; remove the gum nround the base of the peach tree, and, from the spout of a boiling tea-kettle, pour boiling water into the holes of the worms in the root; this will kill the worm without injury to the tree; shorten the long branches of the peach tree-lighten the soil around all fruit trees with a fork, that

If you look for profit from an orebard, cultivate the orchard for its fruit, and not for cotton, peas or potatoes. All-amateur farmers and cultivators should have a stock of seedings on hand, that they may graft choice varieties upon. Grafting is very simple process, and may be performed by children and servants with success. after a few hour's instruction .- Soil of the Souh.

A WARNING .- A late number of the Courier du l'as de Calais, cont ins the fol-

. Two men lately entered an in in Cambrai, ordered coffee, and died s wrily after swallowing a cap each. The land add su amoned the police, who declared that the men had been poison d. 'Impossible a cup f coffee a lece, and that can do no harm ! She at - nce drank a cup to prove its innocence. The same result however ensued in her case, as she was seized will terrible pains and also died. On examining the pot a box of lucifer, or locofoca matches, was found lying in it."

ONE OF THE PETITIONS.

Mr. Weller presented a petition the othor day to the Socate, signed by seventy thousand citizens of California, askin Congress to make an appropriation for the construction of a wager road from the western borders of Missouri to California The appropriation asked for is \$100,000

DISMISSAL OF MR. CRAMPTON. The Washington Union of THERSDAY, an nounces that the President has though ir advisable to dismiss Mr. Crampton on personal grounds, and to withdraw the ex-

"From all sections of the State." say cluded by giving his opinion that were sinking there is a rush of those abourd to some place of refuge. Such is the case with the deluded followers of S m. There is a perfect stampede in his ranks, and hundreds who lately esteemed it a high mentioned, he deems it proper that their an account of his stewardship as a delegate to privilege to touch the hem of the garment

A worthy old farmer who resides in the vicinity of Lake Mahopeck was worried to death by boarders. They found fault with 'Darn, it,' said old Isaac once, 'what a P. Frost, infants pr J. W. fuss you are making. I can eat anything.' 'Can you eat a crow?' said one of the

'Yes, I ken eat a crow." But you a hat,' said the guest. The bel was made, the crow caught and

nicely roasted, but before erving up, they eridge, Janes Owers and wile e tair d lo sesson it with a good dose of savan Ann Etheridge et als, Scotch snuff. Is no set down to the crow. of own everyment. This complicity sire for a moment any policier benote, but He took a good bite and began to chew I not rest solely on the testimony of Stro-they were only momentally the spirit that away. Yes, I ken eat crow.' (another bite and it is the cfore ordered of the

PRINTING OFFICERULES.

Here are the latest. They should be observed: 1. Euter softly.

2. Sit down quietly. 8. Subscribe for the paper.

4. Don't touch the poker 5. Say nothing interesting.

6. Engage in no controversy. Don't smoke.

8. Keersix feet from the table, 9. Don't talk to the printers. 10. Eyes off the manuscript.

If you will observe these rules when you go into a printing office, you will greatly

JENNY LIND GOLGSCHMIDT. - The Phila most neble; matrimony has chastened her caprices; English air and diet have re-established her health and her boy is the image place, of course, is 19 of bis mother.

Requelaire was told one day in p. two ladies had quarreled. called each other ugly or old?

duke. 'No sir,' 'Very good-the be able to reconcile them ! BLOWED UP .- We learn that two h. thing councils in Sampson, haveland solved and burnt the books, paper belonging to their sespective count

Fayetteville Carolis

An exchange commenting fact that a number of Cincinnst ladies have lately been married and away to other places, says no better claim to supply spare ribs fa

Hans, what is the matter? el wagon has run away mit the orse, and broke de axietree of de nouse what stands by the corner lan across de telegraph.

Why are the ladies of the presentike the lifes of scripture? Became 'toil not, neither do they spin; ye mon in all his glory was not arrand one of them.' Some slanderingbachelor says it is y when you first get married, but

jawy after a year or two. gou knock him down; but if a lady 'Ah, now, you tell stories,' you snile say pleasantly, 'I assure you my der

A great man will neither to on a woman, nor cringe before a king

NORFOLK MARKETS .- MAY Bacon-Hams 12a121 : Hog found 12; Middlings 10a103; Shoulder Cotton -10a 101. orn-White 50; Mixed 50; Yellow

Flour - Saperfine \$7a7-1-4; Extra \$9 Family \$9. Lard-No. 1, 12; No. 2 111 Mess Pork \$17.25.

Naval Stores-Tar, black, \$1.75 88 ; Spts. Turpentine 38a40 ; T ine Soft \$2.50. Peas -Black eye 90: Chy 85: N Staves-R. O Hhd \$26 : W 0

50; W. O. Hhd prime 50; W. 0. prime 30 ; W. O. Heading prime 7 Shingles-Heart, 12 in bunch & Sap 12 in bunch, \$445.00. Wheat--White \$1,50; Red \$14 BALTIMORE MARKETS

SATURDAY, May 31. FLOUR -Howard street at \$6,12 fills 86.12. Conn .- While 46 a 51c, weight

and kegs at 114 cents.

BRICKS FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sile at Jone 2, 1856.

NOTICE. A Libersons baving claims

June 2. 1856-6

AMBROTYPES! ELLIS & LIPSCOMBE, FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. &/ E would respectfully call the Then of the citizens of Elizabeth

of PLOTURE, which so much reen division Paintings, and w ichhae 1. Northern Cities. They are Mil EABLE AND LIFE-LIKE than the Dist TYPE. And will be furnished at the

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lothing Store. STATE OF NORTH CAROL Currituck County Court -- May Ters H. M Shaw, alleged execu-Lovey Perkins, Willoughby McBride, John Frost, Mary P. Baxter, Guardian ad litem, heirs at law and legatees of

Alfred Perkins, dec d. John A. Moore and wife Tabi ba. E. F. Snowden, to the heirs of Josiah P. eirs at law of Alfel Perkins, dee'd.

tion ce made in the Democ weeks for them to appear it the this Court to be held for the Court tuck, at the Court House in Car ast Monday in August next, or Jul confess with by taken.

J. W BAXTER June 3, 185 -6w

STRAYED from the subscriber of insta Dark Brown Fill , with an and has about the nose a v and well put up. I will giv for ber delivery or information 80 8 Perquimans Co., N. C. May 27th

TRUST SALE. ONSATURDAY the 7th of June, is suant to a deed in trust to me offer for sale a certain tract of land by Wm. Banks to Thos. Banks Ja-Thomas Banks Jr. to me-lying in County, adjoining the lands of I and others, formerly the land of Nathan which land is conveyed for the

J. P. JORDAN, May 20, 1856-Et

OCEAN RETREAT. E PROPRIETOR OF THIS ful and delightful SUM-ORT, takes pleasure in announcing this house in order' for the ensuing and made every necessary arrangements artable accommodation of those him with their patronage. arther to announce a positive ith Mr. W. AUGUSTUS HARNEY, as orietor, and general supervisor .too well known to the public. d obliging manners, to require should be said in his behalf;

eeling assured that every hing done by him, to render visitors LEE, as caterer, will also lend his able services to the public. An several years in this capacity-his bearing—and accommodating spi-tes sufficient guarantee that he will negesingle" to the pleasure of those s so well and favorably known. t, who gave such general satis-Brockets, and Mrs. Beals, so well known isit this place, have both been re-

E. VAUGHAN, a gentleman of prompt deportment, has been engaged as ETHERIDGE, Jr., will superintend Bertie.

bertie, making Sound and Ocean contri-schoicest fish, the most fastidious appe-GARL'S BAND, of Baltimore, has been Buncombe, for the season, they having given such Burke, derine sousce, the two preceeding sum- Cabarrus, hat they have become positive favorites of

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RATES OF BOARD: \$30 per mouth; ramilies. Cherokee, in le persons \$1,25 per day, Two weeks. Chowan, 2,00 46 46 ren and servants-half price!

es \$15 per month; 75cts. per day. sons having rooms engaged, will be Cumberland, the time of th arrival of the first July 4th-two-thirds of the regular

will be opened for the reception of Davie, the Ist of July, 1854. he 1st of July 1852.

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m) respectfully informs the citi- Pasquotank, on rooms at Mr. Forbes's new Person, pur, e will remain a short time in the of his pe fession. Being in posof the new French and German protegether with his experience as an Robeson. in sor e of our principal cities, is. Rockingham, in soil out car principal cites, to the sufficient guarantee that his Rowan, Rutherford, the would all to call and exacting specimens Sampson,

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A CARD:

IN PRIENDS AND THE PULL-OF GATES COUNTY .- 2! as a candidate for the office of Wayne, es County. Should I be the suc- Wilkes, I pledge myself to do justice Wilson, T. G. VAUGHAN.

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y May 20, 1856. -4t pd. Sentinel copy 4 times. WOOD can be had at \$3,00 per cord of W. T. & J. M. HINTON.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF LATERARY BOARD, Raleigh, April 23, 1856. rary Fund, having made Distribution of hand and for sale at low prices for CASH. said Fund for the first six months of the year 1856, among the several Counties of street. the State for Common Schools, have directed the following tabular statement to be published, showing the amount set spart for

each County. These amounts will be paid in compli-These amounts will be paid in compli-ance with the provisions of law relative to this line, selected recently by one of the prothe same, at the Treasury Department of prietors from the largest establishments North the State

the State. The Counties of Jackson, Madison, Yadkin, Poik, Harnett and Wilson, will re- smins, Ship-Builders, and for farm work gene kin, Polk, Harnett and Wilson, will be ceive their respective portions out of the Nails, Spikes, Carriages Springs and Axles amounts distributed to the Counties out of Bolts, &c. which they were respectively formed.

THOMAS BRAGG, Prest ex-officion of Literary Board. COUNTIES. FED POP. DIS. SHARE. Alamance. 10,166 Alexander, 5,003 Anson, 1290 72 10,756 1024 68 Ashe, 8,539 1405 92 ces. 11,716 1196 76 9.973 8,024 5,951 12,338 830 28 6,919

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| Craven, Currituck. Davidson, 6.998 11,111 Duplin. Edgecombe, 13,770 10.627 9.510 Gaston: 7,228 6.878 Gates. Granville. 17,303 Greene. 5,320 18,480 13,007 Haywood. 6,907 6.883 6,656 6,585

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> Yadkin, 968 16 8,068 753,542 \$90,425 04 May 13 1856--3t.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. HE proprietor of the Union Street Depot, would respectfully announce to the citizens o Elizabeth City and the surrounding country, that he has just returned from the North with the largest, most beautiful, and complete assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, in his line, eyer exhibited in the city of Norfolk; and his intention is to sell them as cheap as can be

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PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN OF \$6000 TO THE COUNTY OF CURRITUCK. ROPOSALS will be received by the under signed, at Currituck Court House, till Monday, May 26th next, (Court day) for the sale of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS SIX PER CENT. COUPON Bonds of the County of Currituck.
These Bonds are for \$1000 each, and dated

1st January, 1856, and redeemable on the 1st July, 1876; and are the balance of the loan of Fifty thousand Dollars authorized to be raised for the payment of the subscription of the County to the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal. Interest will be paid semi-annually, on the ist day of January and July, in each year, on surrender of the proper Coupon at the Exchange Bank of Virginia, at Norfolk, or at the Branen of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, at

All the Real Estate and taxable Polls of the County are pledged for the full and prompt payment of the principal and interest. For further information, apply to Marshall Parks, Esq., President of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company, 34 W. Main St.

JOHN B. JONES, Agents of Cur-CALEB J. ETHERIDGE, rituck County. Currituck County, April 29, 1856-4t.

NOTICE. The undersigned would inform the citizens of Eliz. City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and orangemental—consisting of cornices, plain and ncy, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrichments, &c. Also, brick work done with care. All jobs in the country will meet wit prompt attention, by addressing F. V. HOSKINS. Dliz. City, Feb. 19, 1856.

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JEROME Miz. City, Feb 5, 1856.

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and hilling, cast steel and garden Hoes, and
rakes, (a very large stock) Spades. Shovels
Forks, Potatoe Hooks, Shufflers, Corn Planters

Seed Sowers. GARDEN SEED-fresh and genuine Plows, barrows, cultivators, devils, cotton weeps, horse hoes, road scrapers, canal and wheel-barrows, grain cradles, grass sneaths and blades, briar hooks, log and ox chains, trace chains, drag teeth, cultivator teeth, agricultural furnaces, corn and cob crushers. "LITTLE GI ANTS," horse powers, wheat threshers. lime and guano spreaders, garden and field rollers, grind stones, cut nails and spikes, ship spikes, sausage meat cutters and stuffers, straw cutters. well curbs, chain pumps, cistern pumps, cart and wagon boxes, thorough boxes, [a very large supply—all sizes,] sulkey, buggy, carriage, cart, and wagon axles and springs. Colored carpet warp, cotton and hemp seine and sturgeon twine. Net lines, plow lines, cotton cordage. Fan Mills, Montgomery's Rockaway, and all other desirable kinds; hominy mills, corn shellers, (a large and varied stock,) mould boards, land sides and shares to suit nearly all the plows now

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With a great many other very desirable goods not omitting Garden Engines—no farmer who has an orchard should be without one, as he could, with a few gallons of soap suds, clean his fruit trees of those destructive insects, Catapillars. You can't do wrong to send your orders S. MARCH.

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WHERENS, an act was passed by the last General Assembly of this State, by a vote of three-fifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows:

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of State of North Carolina. Whereas, A large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senate-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly o the State of North Carolina, and it is kereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concarring.) That the 2d clause of the 1st section of the 1st erficle of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: Every free whi e man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid pub lic taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed to is ue his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly setting forth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which procl mation shall be accompanied by true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the copy hf this act,

the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in ten newspapers of this State, at least six months before the election of members to the Gener 1 Assemb y. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly this 3d day of February, 1855. SAM'L P. HILL. Speaker of the House of Commons. WARREN WINSLOW,

the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original as ratified and on file in this office. Given under my hand this 24th day of Janu-W. HILL. ary, 1856. Secretary of State. Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitu tion of the State and the requirements of the aforesaid act, I do issue this my Procla ation, making known to the people of North Carclina

the provisions of said act and the amendment thereby proposed to be made to the Constitutino of the State, and do cause the same to be pubished in ten newspapers of this State six months before the election of members of the next General Assembly. . In testimony whereof I, Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North Carolina, have hereto set my hand and caused [L. S.] the great seal of the State to be hereto affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh,

this the 24th day of January, A. D

1856, and in the 80th year of our In.

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